Downhill the path of age! O no, Up, up with patient steps I go; I watch the skies fast brightening there, I breathe a sweeter, purer air.

And one by one my powers depart, And youth sits smiling in my heart.

Beside my road small tasks spring up; Though but to hand the cooling cup, Speak the true word of hearty cheer, Tell the lone soul that God is near.

Beat on, my heart, and grow not old! And when thy pulses all are told, Let me, though working, loving still, Kneel as I meet my Father's will.

-Old and New.

SETTLING A LAWSUIT.

BY J. AIKEN.

Mr. Nelson Pattinger was an extensive manufacturer, and rather prided himself upon his inventive faculties. He was constantly enshelter under their portico. Elida recognized gaged in inventing labor saving machines, and his spare time he devoted to his lawsuit. His only child, a pretty girl of eighteen, who had received the romantic name of Elida, was in the door, and that it would be no more than the sitting-room with him engaged upon some sewing, when the servant brought in the morn-

ing's mail.
Mr. Pattinger lived in Morrisania, and his villa was some distance from the postoffice, so he generally seat his servant to collect the conthis morning, and he grew quite angry upon | perusing it.

"Confound it !" he exclaimed, throwing the letter down petalently. "I never expected

Elida looked up from her sewing in surprise. You have driven me in a drenching shower "You startle me, father," she cried. "Why, what is the matter now?"

"Injustice is the matter," he answered, exthe matter! Only think, my lawsuit has been going on steadily and comfortably for the last ten years, and now here is my lawyer actually advising a compromise. I will put the affair into the hands of another agent, who will ruin me before he will budge an inch, though the information, lured by the morning's promise suit last ten years longer; and, if I die before of a lovely day, though it was yet early spring, cy to you, Elida, for your children and grand-

"Thank you, father," interrupted Elida. She put down her sewing, arose, went to her father, and leaned upon the back of the chair in which he was sitting. "As you are about to take another counsel,'

she continued, "suppose you take me. I'll plead for nothing-I'll look for no fee but your hapr . What was the original sum in litiga-· rive thousand dollars," replied Mr. Pattinger, moodily. "Not half what I have spent

on it: but I shouldn't mind if it were my whole Enua elevated her eyebrows prettily. "Of course not," she rejoined. "You don't

care. Mr. Pattinger is well known by everybody to be one of the richest manufacturers in the country; but what everybody does not know is, that he is not a happy man for all .. How should I be when the obstinacy of

this cousin of mine worries me out of my life?' responded Mr. Pattinger, testily. Elida was evidently intent upon pleading her

"Well, then, we will not reckon the cost in money," she answered, "but in the wear and tear, the daily uneasiness, impatience, ill-humor, and the consequent headaches and other ailments; and then tell me, please, as a good man of business, whether the sum total of all this, added upon the debtor's side, will strike a take my leave. balance with the gain of the sum in dispute if you do gain it?" Mr. Pattinger could not but be struck by the

force of this reasoning; yet his inveterate obstinacy would not permit him to acknowl-"But I am in the right," he exclaimed. "

will not give way; I will not permit old Kenyon to triumph over me! Never, never, come of it what may He sprang to his feet and began to pace the

room excitedly. The thoughts of the vexatious lawsuit always ruffled his temper, which was none of the best. Elida resumed her seat and her sewing, but she did not give up the argument; she was too true a woman to do "To be sure," she replied, sedately, "he may

be ruined, too; and what a pleasant satisfaction that will be !" "It's all his fault," insisted Mr. Pattinger. "Why, when I brought the action. against him,

did he support it? Why did he not say at once, 'I'm wrong.' I'd have given him the five thousand-six-eight-if he needed it." "Come!" cried Elida, approvingly, "that's more like my good father.'

"But he was always as obstinate," continued Mr. Pattinger, as unyielding, as litigious "As any other member of the family," sup-

plied Elida, slyly. "A thousand times more!" "He must be clever to be that," responded Elida, archly. Mr. Pattinger turned sharply upon his

daughter.
"Don't provoke me, child, by taking his part," he cried. "Oh, I can't forget that cousin Kenyon al-

ways gave me my prettiest dolls," replied Elida, who really seemed to have some design in thus taking sides against her father. "And that this scamp of a boy, Lloyd Ken-

father, irately. "But we were very good friends, for all that," answered Elida, quickly, "and it is no such easy task to learn to hate instead of lov-

"You have had plenty of time at least," responded Mr. Pattinger, "as you have never seen him since your childhood."

"Oh, yes, I have. "Where?" cried Mr. Pattinger, in angry

She smiled deprecatingly.

"Well, smooth that angry brow of yours, and I'll tell you, father," she answered. "You remember the ball at Mrs. Demilt's, when we were last in the city. I did not know a soul, and sat despairing of a partner, when I saw a young man-a real good-looking young man he was, too-hovering near. At last he was introduced. Of cours, we neither of us heard the other's name. They were pronounced union.' about as distinctly as the names of the stations by a railway conductor. But he was so amus- head?" cried Lloyd, with increasing surprise. hope in case of important failures. ing, so gay, so clever, and danced so uncommonly well, that, though I am not curious, you know, I couldn't help asking Julia Demilt Pattin his name afterward. Judge of my surprise tress. when she said, 'Mr. Lloyd Kenyon.' It was my second cousin, whom for ten years I had been taught to hate, and now-"

Elida paused, in some little confusion, and Mr. Pattinger uttered an angry exclamation, Demilt's ball?" Elida, hastily; "I thought of you, and I hated at this question. him as much as ever I could on the spot. I "Precisely," he stammered." begged Julia not to mention my name to him ; Mr. Pattinger chuckled good-naturedly to and when he again addressed me I coldly

turned my head away." Elida breathed a gentle sigh as she finished. "That was right," said Mr. Pattinger. "It was uncommonly heroic, I can tell you," continued Elida. "The poor fellow looked so Never had she looked more charming, and her miserable, and never danced again the whole father's eye glistened as he beheld her. evening, for I watched him. And that is how I saw and hated detested cousin Lloyd."

Mr. Pattinger looked at her dubiously. The gentleman is your cousin, Lloyd Kenyon. tone of her voice by no means suited with the tenor of her words. "Detested!" he repeated. "Umph! Elida upon Lloyd. Elida! what does this mean? Ever since you

returned from your visit to the city you have given a deaf ear to every man who has shown gether. you a preference." Elida curled her pretty lip disdainfully.

"Because there was no one to whom I could show myself," she replied.

"Pshaw!" he returned, impatiently, "but I've an idea." "And so have I," she rejoined quickly; Pattinger, roguishly. one which might contribute to your happiness, father ; for of course I am not thinking of my murely.

"Well, what is it ?" than to lose it-at least to throw it up.

cally, "what next?"

"to write to your adversary, and beg him to send his son here, in order to come to an amic able settlement by-by-" "By making a match between that son and my daughter, I suppose?" She smiled sweetly as she replied : "Who could ever think of such a thing?" "Not I, for one!" he cried, angrily. The smile faded from Elida's face.

She glanced furtively at him, and then arose

"Come! there are other ways of ending this

"Nor I," she responded, coldly.

and went to the window.

without."

She laughed.

at the gathering storm.

suit ; think this over without so grave a face," she continued. "You look as black as the sky "Which threatens a storm," he said. "Then don't follow its example," she said 'sunshine smiles become you better.' "Wheedler!" he reponded, growing better humored. "I must go and write to this con-

He went to his library for that purpose. Elida remained at the window gazing listlessly Soon the rain began to fall in torrents. A him with a cry of pleasure. Then she went to her father and told him that a gentleman was caught in the sudden storm; that he was at civility to ask him into the house until the storm had passed. Mr. Pattinger was of the same opinion, and the servant was despatched

to invite him to enter. When Lloyd Kenyon, for he was the young gentleman, entered the cosy sitting-room, he tents of his box. He received but one letter found it was empty-there was not any one there to receive him. He made himself comfortable before the bright coals that gleamed ruddily in the little grate. "Well, Madame Chance," he soliloquised, here's a pretty business you have made of it

into a house closed against me forever, and l shall probably be obliged to shake hands with a man who, all my life, has done me an injury, citedly-"chicanery is the matter !- villainy is and all because I must come upon a wild-goose chase in search of my Unknown." Julia Demilt had kept her promise to Elida. She had not betrayed her name, but in answer to his pressing inquiries had informed him that

it is terminated, I'll leave it as a precious lega- he had repaired to this place in the faint hope that he might chance to find his pretty partner at the ball. The storm had sent him to seek shelter under the portico of Mr. Pattinger's house, and

he had made a discovery which, for a while. drove the thoughts of the fair unknown from his mind. He was a little curious to see this relative of his, the cousin with whom his father had been

at enmity for ten years; and while he cogitated upon the matter Mr. Pattinger entered the "I beg your pardon, sir," he began, politely:

'I ought to have received you, but had a pressing letter to write to my lawyer." "I am glad, before my departure, to be able to thank you for your hospitality," responded Lloyd. "The rain has now ceased."

"But that is no reason your visit should," replied Mr. Pattinger, pleasantly, "unless you are in a hurry." "I'm never in a hurry," answered Lloyd I always take things as they come.'

"Then take dinner with us." "Impossible!" returned Lloyd, quickly. Mr. Pattinger looked surprised at this re-

you an appetite?" "An excellent one," replied Lloyd, smiling at the oddity of this question. "But whatever pleasure I might have in accepting your hospi-

"I know your name ; I saw it upon the door-"Well, what of it? what the deuce, then, is

tality, I feel myselt obliged to decline it, and-

"The best return I could make for your kindness generosity would be to leave you without informing you." "But, sir-

"You insist-so be it! I am the son of your cousin; I am Lloyd Kenyon.' Mr. Pattinger was quite stupefied by this unexpected reply. "Pardon me, sir, my involuntary visit,"

continued Lloyd. "You must lay the blame upon that capricious divinity, Chance; though must say she has done me a kind turn in thus forcing on me so cordial a reception.' Lloyd bowed and turned toward the door. Quite a struggle was taking place in Mr. Pat-

"One moment, sir!" he exclaimed, "I can understand your eagerness to leave the house of one you have been taught to hate." "Hate!" repeated Lloyd, deprecatingly.

tinger's mind.

O, sir, you do me cruel wrong! No; there are recollections of childhood not easily effaced from the man's heart." He checked his sudden emotion.

"Pardon me; I was forgetting myself. Fare-Again he turned to go, and again Mr. Pat inger restrained him. "Stav!" he cried. "You disapprove, then, of your father's obstinacy?"

"I approve his resolution to support a cause in which his honor is concerned; and I shall aid him with my whole power to the last," answered Lloyd, firmly. The reply caused Mr. Pattinger a strange

mixture of anger and delight. "He, too!" he muttered. "He's as obstinate as any of the family-he's got true blood in him." He turned suddenly to Lloyd, impelyon, always broke them, too," replied her led by a new idea, and continued: "Sir, will you give me your word of honor that you will never repeat what I shall now say to you, not even to your father?"

"I will," responded Lloyd. bewildered Lloyd.

"Marry?" he echoed, vaguely. "I don't want an immediate answer." continued Mr. Pattinger; "I'll give you a few weeks' reflection.' "I don't need them. I-"

sing her praises. You shall see her." Mr. Pattinger rang the bell for the servant.

Lloyd grew more and more bewildered. "You don't mean to say-"

of settling family discord would be by a family "But whatever put such an idea into your

"She did-Elida. A servant entered the apartment, and Mr. Pattinger bade her summon her young mis-

"Stay, sir," cried Lloyd; "I must acquaint

"To the young lady you danced with at Mrs. "Oh! I didn't forget my lesson," resumed Lloyd looked the very picture of amazement which constitutes a man.

himself. "So much the better." he answered.

most becoming toilet. She had improved her with stoicism and patience. time while Lloyd was talking with her father.

"Here she is, sir," he cried proudly-"this is my daughter. Elida, my dear, this young which can have no education-in distinction, She acknowledged the introduction, smiling archly at the overwhelming surprise that seized

"She-your-daughter? he stammered. Mr. Pattinger rubbed his hands gleefully to-"She is my daughter," he replied. "And now what is your answer to be-yes or no?"

"What do you say, my girl, will you take

adherents of the Pope seized their arms, rushed | ber : rays were seen women unsexed, and children Soaker" before he was twenty-one. Signing on the part of such as he. fallible Pope at Rome gave public thanks to gan to sell razor-strops, and his street speeches | versal and compulsory :

founded lawyer. That will occupy me some tained her, and was forced to go trembling to "household word." closet. Marguerite fled hastily across the halls veteran vender returned again to New York. ignorant .- Christian at Work. passed amid the scene that had so latery rung of Nassau street. she resided in Morrisania. With this vague wo of her husband's retainers.

> the night only a few escaped. Each man, as "first national basket." he passed out into the court, between two lines of Swiss guards, was stabbed without mercy. Two hundred of the noblest and purest reformdays, the murders went on; the whole city was ing wire for pin heads, cutting heads, annealin arms; every hat or cap was marked with a ing heads, stamping heads, cleaning pins, into an assassin. Charles, a raging lunatic, pricking and finally papering up. Adam rode through the streets, laughing and jesting Smith, arguing on the advantage of the diviopulent merchants and skillful goldsmiths. The draws out the wire, another straightens it, a be seen in the streets but white crosses, pro- head requires two or three distinct operations; Charles IX shot at the flying Huegenots from | to put them into the papers; and the importhis bedroom window. The rage of the mur ant business of making a pin is, in this manderers was chiefly turned against women and ner, divided in about eighteen distinct operainfants. One man threw two little children tions, which in some manufactures are all perwas dragged through the street by a cord tied same man will sometimes perform two or three around its neck, by a throng of Catholic chil- of them. I have seen a small manufactory of dren; a baby smiled in the face of the man this kind, where ten men only were employed, who had seized it, and played with his beard, and where some of them, consequently, perbut the monster stabbed the child, and with formed two or three distinct operations.

> an oath, threw it into the Seine. For three days the massacre continued, with accommodated with the necessary machinery excessive atrocities; a month later Huguenots | they could, when they exerted themselves, make were still being murdered in Paris. It is com- between them about twelve pounds of pins in puted that several thousand persons perished a day. There are in a pound upward of in that city alone. In every part of the king- four thousand of a middling size. Those ten dom, by order of the King, an effort was made persons could therefore make among them upto exterminate the Huguenots; and Lyons, ward of forty-eight thousand pins in a day. Orleans, Bordeaux, and all the provincial The angel of the Lord. And who will execute | Birmingham at the present day. them at Bordeaux? The angel of the Lord, how barous periods.—Harper's Magazine.

Sands of Gold.

Love from love is sure to ripen, Hate from hate is sure to grow, Seeds of good or ill we scatter, Heedlessly along our way; But a glad or grievous fruitage Waits us at the harvest day, Whatsoe'er our sowing be. Reaping, we its fruits must see.

What Makes a Man.

It is curious to observe the opinions of the world in regard to what constitutes a man. If one enjoys pleasantly the pleasant things of "Have you any inclination to marry?" asked life, and is always ready to mingle with society Mr. Pattinger; with an abruptness that quite and make bimself agreeable by his polite manners and snavity toward all, he is called a firstrate man, a good man, a noble man.

But does this make the real greatness and goodness of a man? Politeness and suavity, and a willingness to make one's self agreeable under every ordinary circumstance, is a com-"Well, in half an hour, if you like, you may mendable quality; but if a man possess nothanswer. I have a daughter-I don't mean to ing more than this he is only a happy ornament of this world.

The quality of politeness every man should cultivate; yet this is not the thing which makes a man. It certainly adds to his popular "Yes, I do; I mean to say that the best way ity, and consequently to his success in an enterprise that needs the influence and assistance of the people; but it does not discipline him for severe trials, and build him up again with

The pleasant things of life-those which are popularly called the best, the calm experiences; these do never make men; but the rugged expe-

riences, the tempests, the trials. If a man has passed the middle age of life you with the fact that my affections are already with no marks of struggle and trial written upon his features-no wrinkle of care and sorrow upon his brow-you may well believe that he has not yet graduated in the severe school

to the grave, good and evil, here trouble and gion are introduced." there joy, here rudeness and there smoothness, one working with the other, and all, the good At this moment Elida entered the room in a and evil, blended in the character and accepted as a bricklayer. His thoughts, purposes, and

This beautiful, uncomplaining acceptance of part of that education which makes a man indeed a man, in distinction from an animal, too, from the commonplace human being, who grumbles at the smallest failures, and cringes

tone. "Pshaw! you know I never would have the manner in which even small matters are "My idea is that," hesitated Elida, "in the thought of it if you had not put the idea into transacted that often decides men for or against A Boston lawyer had a horse that always since a large crowd was gazing at the fort of case of a lawsuit that worries you out of your my head. You see, Elida, I have taken your you. With virtue, capacity, and good conduct stopped and refused to cross a certain bridge Mount Valerien. "If I were near enough," do, and something to live for, which is worthy life, there should not be a greater happiness counsel after all, and you have won the case." in other respects, the person who is habitually leading out of the city. No whipping, no urg-said a girl, "I would kiss it." "Let me carrry of humanity, and which, by expanding the

f the Louvre to her sister's room, and, as she and became once more the "Razor Strop Man" night, she saw another Huguenot pierced by tache, and the short growth on his bronzed the spear of his pursuer, and heard the clamor cheek and chin; and his witty old-time speeches of the general massacre. Faint and trembling, no longer gather crowds of laughing buyers. she went to her mother and the King, threw But his eve still twinkles with kindly shrewdherself at their feet, and begged the lives of ness behind his gold-rimmed spectacles, and Men who can stand before a demagogue his softly spoken, "Here you are, young man!" Meantime, when Henry of Navarre had left is often the prelude to a sensible and genial And scorn his treacherous flatteries without his room in the morning, he had been arrested preaching of temperance and the many virtues and carried to the King's chamber; but of the of the strops, razors, knives and other wares throng of Huguenots who had attended him in that overflow his red, white, and blue striped

ers of France lay piled in a huge heap before Birmingham, into which the trade was introthe windows of the Louvre; Charles IX, Cath- duced about a hundred years ago, is now the arine, and her infamous train of maids of honor, headquarters of the pin manufacture. Then inspected and derided them as they lay dead. a single pin passed through fourteen pairs of All through that fearful Sabbath-day, the feast | hands in the operations of straightening the of St. Bartholomew, and for two succeeding wire, pointing, cutting into pin lengths, twistwhite cross, and every Catholic was converted whitening, washing, drying, polishing, paper over the fallen; the streets were filled with sion of labor, can find no better illustration corpses; the Seine was turned to blood; many than that afforded in the making of a pin. Not Catholics grew rich by the plunder of the Hu- only the whole work is a peculiar trade, but it and his brother, Anjou, shared the spoils of the greater parts are peculiar trades. One man ducing a fine effect; he did not see the heaps to put it on is a peculiar business, to whiten into the Seine from a basket; another infant formed by distinct hands, though in others the they were poor, and therefore but indifferently

Adam Smith would now have to seek elsetowns ran with blood. Four thousand reform- where for illustrations of the benefit or division ers are said to have been killed at Lyons. At of labor, thanks to the American, Wright, Bordeaux, Auger, the most eloquent of the who brought out, in 1824, a machine producing Jesuit preachers, employed all his power in a perfect pin during the revolution of a single urging on the work of slaughter. "Who," he | wheel. This machine, improved in many ways, cried, l'executed the divine judgment at Paris? is that employed at the largest pin-factory in

Pin papers are generally marked by means ever man may try to resist him!" The num- of a moulded piece of wood, the moulds corber of the slain throughout France has been responding to those representing the small variously estimated from ten to one hundred folds through which the pins are passed and thousand. History has no parallel to offer to held. The paperer, usually a girl, gathers two this religious massacre, even in its most bar of the folds of the paper together, and places them-a small portion projecting-between the jaws of a vice, having grooves channeled in them, to serve as a guide for the placing of the pins. When filled the paper is released, and held so tight that the light strikes upon it, when the eye at once detects every defective pin, and the ready hand removes it. One house consumes three tons of brass wire per week in producing these ever-wasted utilities, the consumption of which, in this country alone, is calculated at fifteen millions per day -Chamber's Journal.

Music in Asia.

The Asiatic has no ear and no soul for mu-Like other savages and children, he loves a noise, and plays on shrill pipes-on the tarabuca, on the tara or tambourine, and a sharp, one-stringed fiddle or rahal. "Of course, in your first oriental day," says an Eastern traveler, "you will decline no invitation; but you will grow gradually deaf to all entreaties of a note written in June last by Mr. Thomas."— fifteen minutes. Fry for a while till about half friends or dragomen to sally forth and hear Intelligencer. music! You will remind them that you did not come to the East to go to Bedlam! The absence of music is not strange, for silence is natural to the East and the tropics. When sitting quietly at home in midsummer, sweep ing ever sunward in the glowing heat, we at length reach the tropics in the fixed fervor of a July noon. The day is rapt, the birds and wind are still, and the morning sun glares silence on the world. The Orient is that primeval and perpetual noon, that the very heat explains to you the voluptuous elaboration of its architecture, the brilliancy of its costume, the picturesqueness of its life. But no Mozart was needed to sow Persian gardens with roses breathing love and beauty; no Beethoven to build Himalayas; no Rossini to sparkle and sing with the birds and streams. Those realities are there of which the composers are the poets to Western imaginations. In the East you see and feel music, but hear it never, except in the rich and flowing and solemn chant of the surpliced novitiates-the priests, Real manhood is heroic; it experiences in monks, nuns and friars that carry music wherits passage through the world from the cradle ever the sublime beauties of the Christian reli-

A Man, building character, must break bond actions must interlap and interlock, cross over each other, and be sealed by brotherly love. finished expression by art, of the joy or grief the good and the evil of life forms the greater He must build in much for strength, and little for show. Comparatively few bricks go into rately in proportion to the rightness of the the street-side wall of the house. The materi- cause, and purity of the emotion, is the possials that compose the rear walls, gables and cross bility of the fine art. A maiden may sing of partitions must be firmly burnt and carefully her lost love, but a miser cannot sing of his until somebody offers pay. If nobody offers laid in as the stencilled rows that face the thor- lost money. And with absolute precision, from under adversity without manliness.—Sine's oughfares. So a man must make himself highest to lowest, the fineness of the possible look upon this circums ance with the most imstrong, not merely in a single trait or truth, but art is an index of the moral purity and majesty plicit confidence as a sign that sawing wood is build his character through and through by of the emotion of excesses. You may test it VALUE OF ACCURACY.—It is the result of plumb and level. He must square himself up practically at any instant. Question with yourevery day's experience that steady attention to heavenward by well-adjusted proportions of selves respecting any feeling that has taken matters of detail lies at the root of human pro- reading, business, meditation and religion. strong possession of your mind, "Could this be gress, and that diligence, above all, is the mo- His works must measure up even against his sung by a master, and sung nobly, with a true "Yes, by all means!" replied Lloyd, ther of good luck. Accuracy, also, is of much words. He must provide windows of illumina- melody and art?" Then it is a right feeling. importance, and an invariable mark of good tion and doors for his guests. Some men are Could it not be sung at all, or only sung lutraining in a man—accuracy in observation, built like jails. They are blind walls and gloom dicrously? It is a base one. And that is so this young man for your husband?" asked Mr. Pattinger, roguishly.

Pattinger, roguishly.

"If you desire it, papa," she answered, murely.

"If you desire it, papa," she answered, murely.

"If I desire it 2" he said mirrishing in a man—accuracy in observation, accuracy in the translation of affairs. What is done in business must be murely.

"If I desire it 2" he said mirrishing in a man—accuracy in observation, accuracy in the translation of affairs. What is done in business must be forbidden frowns. If there are emotions with all the way up; their eyes are cross-barred with forbidden frowns. If there are emotions with in all the way up; their eyes are cross-barred with forbidden frowns. If there are emotions with in all the way up; their eyes are cross-barred with forbidden frowns. If there are emotions with of his coat."

I have come to the conclusion, if man or wo
"I have come to the conclusion, if man or wo
"I have come to the conclusion, published in the pro
"I have come to the conclusion, if man or wo
"I have come to the conclusion, published in the pro
"I have come to the conclusion, published in the pro-

The clock of the church of St. Germain Anything in regard to Smith, the "Razor Do bayonets think? Emphatically yes, in Auxerrois sounded over silent Paris. Its om- Strop Man," will be read with interest by the light of our own late war. The most splendid Empress looked when prepared for the promeninous peal awoke an awful clamor, such as the citizens of Rochester. The following is from fighting and the most heroic endurance was ade. She was dressed in a walking costume earth had never witnessed before. A clang of "The Street Venders of New York," by E. displayed on both sides by the educated and of a most exquisite shade of brown. The petbells pealed from every tower and belfry, the E. Sterns, in Scribner's Monthly for Decem intelligent; so of the Prussian army, next to ticoat was of silk, trimmed with three flounces to the houses of the Huguenots, and murdered The most renowned street vender in New tion and culture than any large army the world silk, over which she wore a tunic and jacket of every inmate, from the sleeping infant to the York, or in the world, is Henry Smith, the gray-haired grandsire and the helpless maid. "Razor-Strop Man" of Nassau street. Born ligent conviction and high moral purpose. The The tunic was trimmed with flounces of silk The city had been suddenly illuminated, and in England, six months after Waterloo, his distinct recognition of God and his providence, the same shade, and was looped up most gracefrom every Catholic house the blaze of torches youth was roving and dissipated, and his devo- as well as the modesty of tone in the bulletins fully. The jacket, which fitted her levely lighted up the labor of death. Beneath their tion to drink gained him the sobriquet of "Old of King William, is as remarkable as it is rare shoulders to perfection, was shaded at the back

with his companions in arms, who passed the and won much reputation as a "genuine Yan- of the Papal Church has always kept them so. of very moderate size. night in uttering vain threats against the kee peddler." Returning to America, the war While the nations around her were as ignorant Guises, and planning projects of revenge. To- found him at Rochester, where he entisted as herself, she was not comparatively at a disward morning, they all went out in company in a volunteer regiment. In his left leg he advantage on this account. She has played a with the King; and Marguerite, weary with still carries a Gettysburg musket ball. When conspicuous part in the theatre of the world, watching, sank into a brief slumber. She was told that it might be necessary to amputate the and has been one of the foremost of nations. some twenty-odd years ago, when I went up, aroused by a loud cry without of "Navarre! limb, he replied, "Well, I suppose I can af But now, that the nations around her are edu-Navarre! and a knocking at the door. It ford to lese it, as I shall still have one more cating their common people, she must do so tee-it was in 'Texas' days-to see Abbott

God give us men. A time like this demands with the masks and revels of her wedding Age has whitened his close cut hair and mus- Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready Men whom the lust of office does not kill Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor-men who will not lie;

> Fall men sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty, and in private thinking-For while the many, with their thumb-worn creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,

" Medicine of Cheerfulness."

In the New York Ledger Fanny Fern discourses of the "Medicine of Cheerfulness:" It is natural enough for sick people to snatch | want." eagerly at anything and everything that promeagerly at anything and everything that promises relief. In fact, our nostrum-venders could man thought so, and he asked: "Don't you sucnot to-day be driving their four-in-hands, did they not understand this phase of human nature. A new pill! A new liniment! It must the boy. "A woman told me you had been with such other information as may be to the interest of workingmen, and forward it to the Bureau at least one month before the meeting of the National Labor Union, that the boy. "A woman told me you had been National Labor Union at its annual meetings. be tried! Perhaps after so many failures it after a boy, but it is not so, I find. guenots; and it was believed that the King is divided into a number of branches, of which will shake their heads and say, Well, it amuses friendly tone. him or her; why undeceive? And so the dol- "O no, sir," said the boy, cheerfully, "belars run into some quack's pocket, while they cause this is a very big world, and I feel certain Papal Nuncio, Salviati, overjoyed at the specthird cuts it, a fourth points it, a fifth grinds it run through the list of humbugs, till those hut that God has something for me to do in it." tacle, wrote to the Pope that nothing was to at the top to receive the head; to make the man sieves—their bodies—are quite worn out. "Just so, just so," said a gentleman, who Now, I believe, cheerfulness is the best pill- overheard the talk. "Come with me, my boy; new healthy faces, new scenes, and a good, I am in want of somebody like you. of dead, nor the scenes of inexpiable crime. the pin is another; it is even a trade by itself ringing laugh to be the best tonics. Who has He was a doctor; and the doctor thought any not seen people actually draw strength from boy so anxious to find work would be likely to some great chested, sunny, breezy man, or do it faithfully when he found it. So he took woman even, whose entrance into a room was the boy into his employment, and found him like opening a window for the sweet, whole- all that he had desired. some, clover laden wind? A houseful of inva- Yes! God has something for somebody to lids! If it needs be, let the doctor thereof in | do in this world. It's a very big world, and stall under his roof some half-dozen people there's room enough for all .- The Gospel Adwith chests, with lungs, with common sense- vocate. which last is the general accompaniment of the former-and "throw physic to the dogs." So that his patients are cured, why should he quarrel with the simplicity of the means? Of course they who do not recognize the influence of the mind over the body will poohpooh such a course. For one, the longer I flour to make a stiff batter. Bake twenty ive the more I value health and cheerfulness. | minutes. For pity's sake, let mothers, before they speak

the final affirmative to a daughter's lover, see that he has both these priceless gifts. Friendship. Shakspeare writes that "a friend should bear

friend's infirmities." Capt. Early and our young townsman, Crawford Allen evidently friend handed him a note written by us last races in vice." Not so in this case. It is a and butter. unity in the spirit. A purer and more disinterested affection has not been illustrated since the days of Damon and Pythias. But it is proper for us to state how Captain Early's riend happened to have a letter written by us to him. Our intimate friends desire an explanation. Here it is. In June, Captain Early's friend, who until that time had been on speaking terms with the young men of the town, became so very odious and kept such close company with the Radicals that all thought proper to cut his acquaintance. And they did. We don't know of a young man in this town who speaks to Captain Early's friend, or will suffer discovered it, Mrs. Washington Champion, who discovered it, Mrs. Washington Champion, who with organization you will find employment, you will force with organization you will find employment, you will force with organization you will find employment, you will force work. of rare flowers. We returned them, and in a thing is done by boiling and frying alternately, note requested him, as gently as possible, for he and finishing off with sweet milk, boiling and

-Origin of the Word Salary. Spilling salt was held to be an unlucky omen by the Romans, and the superstition has descended to ourselves. Leonardo da Vinci availed himself of this tradition in his famous picture of the "Lord's Supper," to indicate Judas Iscariot by the salt-cellar knocked over accidentally by his arm. Salt was used in sacrifice by the Greeks and Romans, and also by the Jews, and is still made use of in baptism by the Roman Catholic clergy. It was an emblem of purity, and of the sanctifying influence on others of a holy life; hence our Lord tells his disciples, "Ye art the salt of the earth." The salt being spilt after it was placed on the head of the victim, was considered a bad omen, being supposed to signify that the sacrifice was not accepted; and hence the superstition. When we say of a shiftless fellow that he does not "earn his salt," we unconsciously allude to an ancient custom among the Romans. Among them he was said to be in posession of a "salary" who had his "salarium," his allowance of thought a little spirits now and then would hurt Associations. These can easily be established in salt money, or of salt, wherewith to savor the him much, replied, "I do not know that a little tion with your "Trades and Labor Unions," and will have a food by which he lived. Thus salary comes occasionally would hurt you much ; but if you from salt-and in this view of the word, how don't take any, it won't hurt you at all." many there are who do not "earn their salt!"

Now, all right human song is, similarly, the of noble persons, for right causes. And accu- slowly-walking old horses.

"Indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Pattinger, ironi"Indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Pattin

our own, probably containing more of educa- of velvet, the faintest shade darker than the the United States. and sides, and trimmed around with one row endowed with an unnatural malice, torturing the abstinence pledge for a month, and then Prof. Stowe contributes a valuable article to of velvet, a small velvet collar, and at the and treating with strange malignity the dying for life, he became a good husband, and an the Christian Union touching the educational wrists deep pointed cuffs, ornamented with gold and the dead. It is impossible, indeed, to nar- industrious man, and an ardent temperance ad- system of Prussia and France. The system of buttons, extending from the bottom of the rate this awful event, over which Catholic vocate. In 1842 he sailed in the Ontario for public schools in Prussia has no parallel in sleeve to the top of the cuff. Her gloves were kings and priests rejoiced, and for which the in America. Landing in New York, he soon be- system and completeness. Education is uni- a buff silk, long at the wrists. Around her Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Committee throat she wore a large white tie of the finest were such droll, witty, and sensible mixtures of "Here is the very beau ideal of a complete linen cambric, trimmed with Brussels lace. Within the palace of the Louvre itself, where prose and poetry, that in three months he made education! Every power and faculty is culti- Her hat was of black straw, bound around the few days before every saloon had rung with himself the prince of peddlers, His sayings vated in due proportion, nothing is overlooked brim with black silk, and a large black bow a few days before every saloon had rung with himself the prince of peddlers. His sayings vated in due proportion, nothing is overlooked brim with black silk, and a large black bow state Labor Unions where they exist. Where there are no festivity, and where mask and dance and were chronicled in the papers, his portrait was or neglected. The result is seen not only in on the left side, was its only trimming. It was festivity, and where mask and dance and were chronicled in the papers, his portrait was or neglected. The result is seen not only in on the left side, was its only trimming. It was throngs of gallant knights and maidens had published in the Sunday Atlas, and he even appublished in the Sunda greeted the nuptials of Henry and Marguerite, peared for seven nights at the Olympic Theatre in the field, but on the farms, in the workshops, ried in her left hand a buff umbrella, lined now echoed the groans of the dying Huguenots, in Mitchell's play of the "Razer Strop Man." in the mines, at the merchants' desks, in the with green silk; in her right a substantial and the shricks of the terrified Queen. In the His fame rapidly spread, and he made the tour courts, in the pulpits, in the studies of the brown wood cane with a gold head. She did washington, D. C. evening. Marguerite had been driven by her en- of the Union, teaching temperance and selling literati, in every branch of human effort." not seem to carry it simply for ornament, but raged mother from her presence and from the his strops, until his characteristic saying, "A Prof. Stowe thinks the military part of Prusame of her sister Claude, who would have described by the same sort," became a sian education only incidental, and the necession of the same sort," became a sian education only incidental, and the necession of the same sort, and the necession of the same sian education only incidental, and the necessary outgrowth of peculiar circumstances and dress was long, so long that I did not eatch a dress was long, so long that I did not eatch a the custodian of the seal, which shall be affixed to all docuthe apartment of her husband, lest her absence He achieved a fortune in a few years; but surroundings. As to France, she has always glimpse of her feet. She wore no jewelry of might excite suspicion. She lay awake all the spirit of speculation seized him, and the had an ignorant people. She crushed out the any kind, not even in her ears, which were, night, filled with a sense of impending danger; crisis of 1857 swept away his last dollar. With Huguenots, and the common people had no though not particularly small, well formed. she pretends that she knew nothing of the ap- unshaken courage and a fresh basket of strops educators. The rural population especially are She were her hair, the tint of which is a mixproaching event. Henry's room was filled be began life anew, visited his native England, entirely destitute of literary culture; the policy ture of garnet and gold, in a simple waterful ties of the President, perform the duties of his office. A Story of Abbott Lawrence.

Wendell Phillips says: "I remember once, was thrown open; a man, wounded and bleed- left of the same sort!" The leg was saved, but too or fall irretrievably behind. Her old civi- Lawrence. The party which we represented was thrown open; a man, wounded and bleedleft of the same sort! The leg was saved, but
the wound disabled him and compelled his relization can no more stand in the face of the
had thrown perhaps three thousand votes.

The party which we represent the wound disabled him and compelled his relization can no more stand in the face of the
had thrown perhaps three thousand votes.

We want to see him. We asked him if he room, and threw his arms around the Queen. turn to Rochester, where he served till after new, than bows and arrows could maintain the We went to see him. We asked him if he He clung to her, begging for life. She screamed the close of the war as recruiting sergeant, and conflict against fire arms. A large portion of would express to us his views in regard to the in her terror. The captain of the guard came in the soldiers' hospital. With a purse from even the officers who surrendered to the Prus annexation of Texas. Mr. Abbott Lawrence in and drove off the soldiers, and the wounded the city, a letter of thanks from the Mayor, sians could not write their names; while was a very polite man. He was a gentleman Huguenot was allowed to hide himself in her and a Zouave uniform from his regiment, the scarcely a Prussian private could be found so in every drop of his blood; he received us each month, at such time and places as the interest of the civilly, and when he had listened with patience Union may require. They shall fill all vacancies in said Buto the whole of our statement, he drew his cloak politely around him and said : 'Gentle- with the President they shall advise and superintend the or men, on the whole, I don't think I care to express my opinions at all.' Well, we bowed our heads, and took our leave. It was, perhaps, six or seven years after. The party which we represented had thrown perhaps thirty thousand votes. Mr. Lawrence was up again. We didn't go near him, but a friend of his came, about such legislation in the several States as may be no and, said he, 'If you would write Mr. Lawrence a letter, he would like to express his opinion. Laughter. Well, now, there was complish the objects of the National Labor Union. just this difference. Three thousand men went to him: 'On the whole, I don't care to express my opinion.' Thirty thousand men went to him: 'Gentlemen, your humble servant.' [Laughter.] Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice

The Persevering Boy.

"Sir," said a boy, addressing a man, "do you want a boy to work for you?" "No," answered the man, "I have no such

The boy looked disappointed; at least the

will prove the unfailing panacea. Kind friends "Don't be discouraged," said the man, in a

Domestic Recipes.

Buckwheat Short-cake: One teaspoon of soda, in two cups of buttermilk; a piece of shortening the size of a butternutt; buckwheat

one of raisins, one of suct, half pound of sugar. quarter pound of citron, ten eggs, one loaf of bread grated, a little mace, not quite haif pint of milk, and enough flour to make it the consistency of batter pudding; two wine glasses of brandy, and a little salt. Sweet Potato Buns: Boil and mash two po-

think so. In his card the Captain says that a tatoes; rub in as much flour as will make it like bread; add a little nutmeg and sugar, with June. That friend was Crawford Allen, Esq. a teaspoonful of good yeast. When it has How beautiful for brethren to dwell together risen work in two tablespoonfuls of butter cut in unity. In Addison's Cato it is declared that | finely; then form it into small rolls, and bake The friendships of the world are of confed'- on tins a nice brown. Serve hot. Split open

remove the cores without cutting the apple. Place in the cavity of the cores some raisins or flavoring it with orange, lemon, or nutmeg; very little salt. Bake half an hour.

How to PREPARE PORK.—There is no hum-"I have in my possession, handed me by a friend, fry. The frying should not take long-about done or less, so as to get the water well out, is perfectly tender; the oil is not all fried out, otherwise objectionable may thus be treated to great advantage. Will each house-wife that reads this recipe try it and get the benefit of it? It is no humbug. Do not pass it by unexperimented, but give it a fair trial. Remember, fresh pig's meat from old salt pork .-

> The depth of cowardice-Fearing to strike The most popular song is that published by

Country Gentleman.

a Chicago music dealer, "Father will Settle the Bill." All the young women of Chicago A physician being asked by his patient if he an interest with you.

There is nothing like an appropriate name. A canal-boat on the Erie canal is called the "Rushing Thunderbolt." You can almost see

what he was intended for. The following was copied literally from an

old tombstone in Scotland : "Here lies the body of Macpherson, who was a very respect-able person. He was two yards high in his stocking feet, and kept his accourrements clean himself an agent to take the paper, and see that his neighbor has one also, until it may be found in every house in the and neat. He was slew at the battle of Water-ountry.

Our course is onward! Let every man put his shoulder to

man either wishes to realize the full power of personal beauty, it must be by cherishing noble

NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

SECTION 1. This organization shall be known as the Na-

ARTICLE II. Szc. 1. The National Labor Union shall be composed of such organizations as may now or hereafter exist, having for their object the amelioration and advancement of the condi-tion of those who labor for a living. SEC. 2. Each organization shall be entitled to one representative, and each State Labor Union to three for the State at

large in the National Labor Union, provided that representives derive their election direct from the organization they SEC. 1. The officers of the National Babor Union shall be elected annually on the third day of the session, and shall hold their office until their successors are duly elected. They shall consist of a President, Vice President, Recording and

f Labor. SEC. 3. There shall be one Vice President for each State. Sec. 3. There shall be one the Columbia, to be chosen by the Territory, and the District of Columbia, to be chosen by the Territory, and the District of Columbia, to be chosen by the National Labor Union shall have power to appoint at th

regular annual meeting.
See 4. The Bureau of Labor shall be located in the city of Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the

ments emanating from his office, and perform such other duties as may be required of him by the Bureau of Labor. and the interest of the various organizations in the several SEC. 2. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disabili-ARTICLE V. SEC. 1. The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct ac-

count of the proceedings of the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. He shall fill all blanks, and write all orders for money on the Treasurer. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and shall report the condition of the finances at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor, and perform such other service as may be required by the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. In his absence the Assistant Secretary shall perform the duties of his office. ARTICLE VI.

port at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor. He may be required to give such bonds with such security as the Bureau

SEC. 1. The Bureau of Labor shall meet at least once in rious organizations in the different States. In connection sums, and at what rate of interest, and what security will chartered by the National Labor Enions in bringing to justice these who may rob them of their wages, the bringing of the laboring classes, SEC. 2. They shall regulate the salary of the President.

Sec. 3. They shall report annually to the National Labor such recommendations as they may think necessary.

Sec. 4. They shall, in connection with the President, act as agents for the securing of employment, to labor of all kinds, and its transfer from one State to another. Sec. 5. All communications in relation to business pertaining to the Labor Union or Bureau of Labor, must be marked on the envelope "official," and addressed to the Presi-dent, Post Office Box 191, "Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE IX.

stax of ten cents annually per member. The tax of an organization shall be paid on the presentation of the creden-tials of the delegate; and no delegate shall be allowed to Sec. 1. The meeting of the National Labor Union shall be

held on the second Monday of December in each year; and shall commence its session at 12 M. Sec. 2. Special meetings of the National Labor Unions may be called by the President, upon the request of the Bureau of ARTICLE XI.-ORDER OF BUSINESS. . Report of Committee on Credentials. Roll of members.

6. Report of local organizations. New business. 9. Adjournment. ARTICLE XII.

Prospectus of the National Labor Union and

Bureau of Labor of the United States of America.

agitated in the United States, but throughout the civilized world. The universal law of our existence is: "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat thy bread." We desire to impress you with this fact, that it is a Divine law, that we must la-bor, and that the comforts of life can only be attained by honest, patient toil.

It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalist that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for his labor, which, by proper economy and investment, will, in the future, place him in the position of those on whom he is now dependent for a living. At least it should be your as-

As workingmen we can only possess these blessings by being industrious with our brains and hands, temperate in our habits, and economical with our means.

It is the duty of our National Labor Union, and more particularly the Processor of the Pr cularly the Bureau of Labor created by your delegates assembled from nearly every State in the Union, to advise with you upon the best and most speedy means to better your

condition in the United States. We look with painful emotions upon the present condition and butter.

Bird-Nest Pudding: Take any number of good, fair sized cooking apples, pare them and and experience of the most profound economists and labor

reformers of our times—
We advise you, 1st, to immediately organize, because labor currants. Place them in a suitable baking dish; make a custard in the usual manner,

learn how and where to create employment, to give your selves work when you are debarred by opposite combina-

at that time sent us a very handsome bouquet It is simple, but requires some labor. The without restriction because of our color, and open the way for your children to learn trades and move forward in the enjoyment of all the rights of American citizenship. How note requested him, as gently as possible, for he is very sensitive, not to speak to us. That note Captain Early's friend has preserved and is referred to by Captain Early when he says that the control of the book in my possession handed makes a friend. Then boil in another water, and reduce to a splan for organization, when they have reported a plan of the point water of the manual transfer of the monotonic organization. When they have reported a plan of the manual transfer of the monotonic organization. Then boil in another water, and reduce to a plan for organization. then appoint your committee on constitution and permanent organization. When they report, proceed immediately to form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your constitution and list of officers to the Bureau of Labor, and else it will be snappish thereafter. Turn off get your charter. We would salvise, where there is a sumcient number of any particular branch, that they organize the fat and pour on the sweet milk, which boil separate associations. As each man desires to follow that business for which he has been aducated. As a constitution frying brown. Now you have something that suit for the government of a carpenters' association will not suit for the government of a laborers' association, it is important that you organize each tranch separately. Five men of any one branch organized, can accomplish more in the as is the case with some meat. The lean is tender with the rest. Pork even tainted or with five hundred men of several branches. Mixed organizations have always proven disasterous to the labor reform movement, except in delegated bodies. The above organizations referred to, are simple organizations for the protections

labor, they will form a capital and business that will give them an independent living. In organizations of this kind

no restrictions should be placed upon parties investing be-cause of their ether relations. Let any man who will, take 3. We should advise you to organize Building and Land tendency to strengthen and perpetuate them. Experience has proved that all men can, by the agency of a well regulated building association, buy a house for what he would pay rent for one. We shall be pleased to advise you upon

it now, as it rushes violently along behind two slowly-walking old horses.

You can almost see enlighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and battle with the prejudices manifested because of our peculiar position, the National Labor Convention has adopted Mark Twain has this advice for young men with literary aspirations: "Write without pay"

with literary aspirations: "Write without pay"

with literary aspirations: "Write without pay"

chiral position, the National Labor Convention has adopted the New Ena, a weekly journal published in the city of Washington, as the organ of the Colored Workingmen of the United States. It shall be our object to keep you informed as to the condition of the trades in each State, rates of wages, demand for labor, value of real estate, forms of organization, and to meet all questions, national and local, affecting

the least acquainted with our present disorganized condition, and as it is barely possible to disconnect our later and social interest from our political, we shall at all times, when the necessity demands, take a decided stand in advising you upon

ISAAC MYERS, President. GEORGE T DOWNING, Fice President. LEWIS H. DOUGLASS, Secretary. CHARLES H. PETERS, Assistant Secretary COLIN CRUSOR, Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Sec. 1. Seven members, in any organization, shall be sufficient to apply for a charter, which shall be granted on the payment of five dollars.
Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each organization to prepare

Sec. 1. Each local organization or representative shall pay

Reading of minutes. Report of Bureau of Labor. Report of standing and special committeef.

Sec. 1. This Constitution shall only be altered or amended at the regular annual meetings of the National Labor Union by a two-third vote of all members present.

America.

Fellow Citizens and Workingmen of the United States:
The question of the hour is, flow can the workingman best improve his condition? This question is not only being Hunting Pudding: One pound of currants,

piration to become the owner of your own homestead and place that homestead beyond the reach of want and poverty.

to invest your labor to better advantage. You learn the value of the capital invested with your labor-how to respect that capital, and make that espital respect your labor. You

tion of labor and wages.
We would call your attention to, and advise, 2nd that you form yourselves into co-operative Trades Unions. While these are the most beneficial associations of modern times, they require much judgment, and intellectual ability to make them a success. They seem to be a necessity at this time in order to furnish employs ent to colored men in many States in the Union. We could not furnish a general plan of organization. Each particular association must be governed by special rules. We can only advise you how to organ te, when you inform the Bureau what you propose to organize. We can but say the general principle is, for each man to take a given amount of stock, and pay that in weekly or monthly installments until they have enough to commence business with, so that, by a comfination of their money and

the most improved plans of organization.

the interest of the workingmen.

The necessity for such a paper is admitted by all who are

all questions that will be to your interest as a race, and to the good of our common country.

As we shall have one or more agents, who shall travel in

Hon. C. H. Hamilton, John H. Butler, George Myers, F. G. Barbaddes.